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The "Right" of Search.

A telegraphic despatch from Washington, "Despatches have been received from Mr.

Dallas, at the State Department, covering the response of the British government to the letters of Secretary Cass upon the recent searches of American vessels in the Gulf .-England disavows all authority for any offensive acts that may have been committed, and fathers of the country. while standing ready to make all reparation that may be required, she is not, at the same time, willing to abandon the right of visiting all vessels that may be suspected of being engaged in the traffic of slaves. In other words, the most effective measures will still be used for its suppression. It is, however, the desire of the British government that these visits may be made in the most acceptable manner; and to secure this, the British Minister for Foreign Affairs would be pleased to receive such suggestions as the Cabinet of the United States may be disposed to make. The tenor of these despatches being entirely unlooked for, has created no little feeling on the part of the President, who, it upon the abandonment of the position which England asserts her intention of adhering to. In other words, the right of visit will and doubtless that government will soon in not be conceded by Mr. Buchanan in any vestigate as to their truth or falsity. taken, subject to future correction.

On the contrary, the Union, in publishing the explanations in the British Parliament, and the comments of the British press, on the subject of the right of search, says :

"We give to-day what will be regarded as a full presentation of the search question in England. We see in these papers the fullest justification of our position upon the rights of merchant vessels upon the high seas; and an endorsement, more than forty years after the close of the war of 1812, of the principle which guided the American people in that memorable struggle. "Free trade and the Mormons as to place the life of the govsailors' rights" was the signal that roused ernor in jeopardy. The Union commenting us to defence; and although we closed the on this charge, devies that "this government war without gaining what we ought to have or may exercise any rightful power over bad-the disavowal of the pretension of visi- the subject. The whole system of Mormon tation-we have never since failed, when an occasion offered, to warn the British government against its exercise over our interest. We trust now, on the exhibit which we present to the reader, that at an early day we shall be able to announce the final settlement of a controversy which has done nobody any good, and has served only as a perpetual source of irritation and alarm

We have an important article from the organ of Lord Palmerston-the London Post-States, permit the belligerent right of visitagovernments of the two countries. It might be inferred from Lord Malmesbury's remarks that be seeks to retain a modified right of the pretext that the American flag is used by dishonest traders; and that he will make the consent of the American government to this agreement a sort of condition precedent to granting us the required satisfaction for the past, and the necessary guarantees for the future. We want no "right" of search in any shape. We should be fully competent as on land. With regard to the conduct of prejudice, which was suppressed by Young. movement. to be our own policemen on the seas as well the United States in reference to the slave trade, there is no nation in the world more free from just reprosch. That a few unscrupulous traders should use the United States flag to protect their illegal traffic with the Cubans, is no repreach to the American nation, and no sufficient reason why a right should be conceded to a foreign government to search our vessels indiscriminately. We ought to have an unconditional surrender of this unjustifiable assumption-practically, at all events, if not theoretically.

The French arrangements are completed in Nicaragua and Costa Rica, and there seems to be a probability now that the Isthmus will pass under that special protectorate. Under Belly's ac ices. Marcoletta, formerly Nicaraguan Minister here, and now residing at Paris, is appointed Minister to France .-This fact, with others, shows the whole scheme to be an "inspiration" of Louis Napoleon. It seems that this project of a ship canal across the American Isthmus is an old hobby with the Emperor. Nor is the idea of a French protectorate for the States of Central America altogether new. So long ago as 1843, while Napoleon was a prisoner at Ham, an offer was made to him by several persons of consequence in Central America, through the mediation of a Frenchman settled in America, to undertake the direction of important internal improvements in that country. Ion, the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, says:-- "The Bri tish press seems jealous of the French plan of colonizing the Nicaraguan isthmus, and pronounces the project impractioable. A careful examination and survey of the isthmus were made some years ago by Col. Childs, ground of an an ci-nt and ucconquerable inwith a view to the construction of a ship canal, and the work was pronounced feasible. A company (American and English) was formed for the enterprise, and once there was a prospect of filling up the stock in England; but one of the company, Mr. Joshua Bates, suggested to British capitalists that American progress would soon reach Central America and unsettle foreign interests there. On the hint John Bull threw up the the statements furnished them, principally scheme.

Denver has gone to Fort Scott to suppress the disturbances. The Board of Commissioners under the English bill have concluded their second session. They adopted a complete set of regulations for the election, fixed the precincts and voting places, appointed the Democrat, and one pro-slavery man. The addressed to the Mexican people. vote upon the Leavenworth Constitution sums up very light. The

A great land case between the State of decided in favor of the State.

the United States in 1817, forty-one years on the farm of Mr. L. L. Combs, near Freesince. In that long period, says the Cincin- hold, New Jersey, marked with the initials nati Commercial, he has been one of the most conspicuous, consistent, and able of American statesmen. Presidents have gone in and out of office since, with not half his renown, and no doubt is entertained of the accuracy Stewart very much regrets that visits pernor a fourth of his ability. Less brilliant of the older date, which would make him than many, his practical sagacity is almost over 83 years of age. Quite a respectable should cause unpleasant feelings between unequalled. Belonging to the conservative party, and coming from a central State, be ruption has been seen in high places, but the brouth of slander has never whispered it of him. The people of his own State have valued these high qualities. From 1817 to 1819; from 1835 to 1841; from 1842 to 1849; and from 1858 to the present time, he has been in the United States Senate. In 1840 be became a member of Gen. Harrison's Cabinet, and in 1850, of Mr. Fillmore's .-His present term of service in the Senate will expire in 1861, forty-four years from the time he entered that body, and twenty-one years, in all, of Senatorial service. Supposing him to have been only of constitutional age when he entered the Senate, he must The pith of these despatches is, that, while now be seventy-one years of age-vet hale in strength, and honorable among the conscript

By the arrival of the steamship Black Warrior at New York, we have advices from Havana to the 15th inst. There is a full account of the double boarding of the American bark Marmion by the British gunboat Buzzard, with the statement of the captain of the Marmion. There is, also, a very full abstract of the testimony of the officers, crew of all parties. and passengers of the American schr. Cortez. seized by the British gunboat Forward, and attempted to be confiscated as a slaver. The great feat of passing safely over the Rapids British officers are charged with committing gross outrages on these parties, besides robbing them of all their valuables. These acis confidently predicted, will insist at once ousations have been previously published. and did not originate with the American papers. They have been noticed in England. shape whatever." This dispatch is to be of these charges have been forwarded to our government for its action.

> Judge Echols, of Utab, has delivered charge to a Grand Jury in that territory, in which he declares polygamy to be unlawful, and the parties practising it, liable to indictment and punishment. The President's instructions, were not to interfere with the religion of the Mormons. But on the very day Gov. Cumming left for Salt Lake toendeavor to arrive at an adjustment of the difficulties. the Judge made his charge, and so excited religion belongs exclusively to the people of Utab. If we may not look to them for the needful correction, we may surely rely upon the energy and moral force of the American people to apply appropriate remedies."

A specimen of a new coin of one cent denomination has been issued from the mint at Philadelphia. Something of this kind is much needed to take the place of that abominable abortion, the one cent coin of 1857. on the subject of the recent British outrages The new cent piece, like the other, is of and the principle of the right of search. It nickel, and of the same size; it has the head is there admitted that "England, except by of an Indian girl upon one side, and the date. Upon the reverse is a wreath, surmounted with a shield, with a bunch of artion and search to be exercised in the time rows entwined at the bottom, and the words of peace," and it urges that this rule of one cent in the middle of it. The workpublic law be consistently acted upon by the manship, as well as the design, is beautifully

The destination of the Mormons is not positively known, though the impression appears search under some sort of agreement, and on still to be that it is Smora. There is yet a possibility that Col. Kane may return. His most effectual argument for bringing about the submission of the Mormons was to convince Young and others, of the folly of resisting attention of the British Parliament. the Government, and that war must end in the destruction of their religious system .--The second-class leaders were unfavorably disposed to him, and endeavored to excite

We have news from Port au Platte to the 2d it.st. Up to that time, no decisive action had taken place between the troops of Santana and those of Baez. Santana, however, was before St. Domingo City with seven thousand men, and only awaited the co-operation of his fleet to make an assault upon the town. Both parties have procured and armed some dozen vessels each, and it was thought probable that the quarrels of the opposing parties might be finally settled by a naval battle of the two squadrons.

During a thunder storm, on Sunday last, the Baptist church at New Haven, Connectiout, was struck by lightning, and slightly damaged. There were a good many persons in tributed to allay fears on their part which the church engaged in singing, but none of them were injured, nor was the interior of the building damaged in the least. It is said that a young weman standing near the rod. on the outside, was stunned, but recovered very speedily.

of Washington, D. C., earnestly request pa. may pass through Utah Territory without rents and friends of young men going there to reside, to inform the society of their names, where any information which I may be posoccupation and residences, by letter, address- sessed of, of importance for their guidance, ed to box 255, post office, Washington, in or- will be communicated to them. I am, sir, der that the new comers may be called upon, and introduced to good companionship, and the rooms and privileges of the Association.

A letter from London to the N. Y. Times says that Charles Dickons has separated himself from his wife, but simply on the compatibility in their respective characters. which were a few sticks, purformed from the For the future the young Mr. Dickens will act pile. The sled was overtaken and he begged as the head of his mother's household, the for mercy, averring that his family were daughters remaining with their father.

It is not a very creditable fact that American journals are occupied, to some extent, one to unload. day, in contradicting, explaining, or medifying by telegraph, and letter writers on the pre- barely start the load, but by the application of We learn from Kansas, that Governor vious day. The desire to furnish sensation a switch and an oath or two from the rough news overrides the care and caution requisite but good natured ewner of the pile, the load to obtain correct information.

Santa Anna is now in St. Thomas. He states that he is writing his life, which will fireless cabin, ready to fall down from the be a complete vindication of his acts, and complains of the accusations against him in judges, etc. Three judges are appointed for the Mexican papers. He has recently writeach precinct, one Republican, one Free-State ten a long defence of his conduct and career,

We have already mentioned that it had been determined to run the Leviathan to show that there is a turn in the tide, and Massachusetts and the city of Roxbury, in- regularly between England and Portland, that we may now expect it to recede rapidly. millions of dollars, lying on the Old Back | The fare for passengers has been fixed as follows; between Boston and Rozbury, has been lows; First class, \$105; second class, \$60; other rivers will, no doubt, follow suit.—St. | The exploring expedition of Lieut. Ives is third-class, \$30.

John J. Crittenden entered the Senate of A common land tortoise was recently found of Thos. Taylor, a former owner of the farm, 1775. He was found in 1823, again in 1846

On Friday evening last, a little girl aged has gone to no extremes. He has been twice about three years, and daughter of Mr. Jno. in the Cabinet, but has never been charged Blackster, an employee at the gas works in with the lust of office. All manner of cor- Cumberland, fell into the large tank which contains the gasometer, and was drowned.

> A private letter from Havana, under date of the 15th, save the vellow fever is prevailing to an alarming extent among the shipping at that port, but that, as yet, the city itself is comparatively healthy.

Charles McL. Johnston, esq., who has become the proprietor and editor of the Warrenton Flag, will shortly issue that paper in an improved form, and printed on new type.

ploded "American Bank of Baltimore," are said to be in circulation in the Western Mr. Geo. Hinkle shot on Saturday last, a

Porcovine. These animals are very rarely to The meeting to do honor to Mr. Crittendan, in Cincinnati, was participated in by men

The Steamer Canada has performed the of the St. Lawrence river.

Mr. Muir, of Glasgow, is the originator of

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Sufficient intelligence has been received here to leave no doubt that Capt. Marcy's command has reached Camp Scott in safety. It was the intention of Governor Cumming, when last heard from, to at once open a trade with the Valley, as many of the Mormons are understood to own more eattle than they were desirous of carrying away, and of which they States may now be reckoned upon with con-

vanced before they had reaped and carried miles are nearly completed. off the next harvest. Governor Cumming says it may now be regarded as safe for emigrants from the United States to proceed to California via Salt Lake,

he road being now entirely open. The Attorney Coneral, Secretary of the Freasury, and Post Master General contem-

commodations of that city. Two of the sloops-of-war authorized to be constructed by the recent act of Congress, are to be built at the Philadelphia Navv

Yard. The United States steamer Fulton has been

Late Foreign News.

The new line of steamships from Galway, for Halifax and New York was to commence

The Cagliari affair has been satisfactorily Later accounts from India state that the British had occupied Bareilly, after only a

slight resistance. The British had also entire possession of Rebileund. Warlike preparations continue to be made in France to such an extent as to attract the

Mr. Fitzgerald stated in Parliament that the American Minister at Paris labored un- election. der grave misapprehension in representing England as acquiescing in the free labor

General Concha it is said remained Governor of Cuba. THE MARRETS .- Breadstuffs .- The weather as been favorable for the crops. The Breadstuffs market was quiet. Richardson & Spence is: Baltimore 21s @21s. 6d.: Ohio 21s 6d @ Wheat is dull-Western red 5s 6d @5s. 7d.; Southern white 7s. 3d. Corn is quiet; yel-

low 34s. 6d @34s. 9d.; white 32s @33s. 6d.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, GREAT SALT LAKE

Ciry, (U. T.,) May 12, 1858. Six: I have returned from the south, after having seen and conversed with large numbers of the Mormons who are journeying in that direction. I have reason to hope that my intercourse with these persons has conbeen an eye-witness, however, to scenes of of the city. great trial and suffering.

I have the gratification of authorizing you to announce that the road is now open between Missouri and California, and that emigrants and others, adopting the usual The Young Men's Christian Association precautions for their safety against Indians, hindrance or molestation. Parties will do well, however, to report themselves at Bridger, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

A. CUMMING, Governor of Utah. Hon. Lewis Cass, Secretary of State.

Punishment of a Wood Thief. In the depth of a hard winter's night, in Northern New York, a gentleman heard a found a man just leaving, dragging a sled on "Come back, you rascal, with that freezing. sled," said the owner of the wood; and the on a sled full!" said the owner; and after piling the sled to its full capacity, added: Now pull, you scamp !" The culprit could was got under way and for half a mile, with show knee deep, was the culprit forced to a Mayor Beauregard has been legally elected. dog trot, until he reached the door of his labor of hauling the load. "There," said the owner, "you scoundrel, I'll teach you to steal my wood; next time ask for wood!" That was justice tempered with mercy.

The Flood.

The river commerced falling yesterdaynot much, less than two inches-but enough What is better, the Upper Mississippi, and

"To show the very age and body of the Times." A letter from Bermuda, on the 14th inst., says: -"The British steamer Styx is off and and in 1856; each time in nearly the same on, and has received positive orders to board place. He is known to be over 25 years old, no more American vessels, and Admiral formed in the politest and friendliest manner two powerful pations of similar blood, manners, laws, language and religion. This archipelago is very healthy, and produces this year very largely."

> The Kansas Herald of Freedom gives a discouraging view of the times in Kansas. -It says:-- "We pity the man who is compelled to raise money in Kansas. We were told by a money lender the other day that he was receiving from 10 to 20 per cent. per month for the use of money, and had been paid at the rate of 20, 25, and 30 per cent, per month to discount notes."

A gentleman direct from St. Paul, Minnesota, informs the Cincinnati (Obio) Commercial that, on the 1st inst., 400 Chippewas passed through St. Anthony, in eager pursuit of their mortal foes, the Sioux, who bad slain many of their tribe, a few days before. Large quantities of the notes of the ex-

The New York common council committee for the removal of the remains of President Monroe to Richmond have accepted the services of the eighth regiment of New York militia to escort the coffin from the 24 aven few miles east of Cumberland, a full grown us cometery to the city ball, and those of the National Guards (7th regiment) to escort them thence to Richmond. The solemn ceremony will commence at four o'clock on Sa turday, July 3; and the interment will take place at Richmond on Monday, July 5. The steamship Jamestown, of the Virginia Steamship Company, will convey the remains contained in a metal burial case furnished gratuitously by Messrs. Hayle & Patnam, of

> The Cleveland water-works have been constructed to supply that city. An artificial Eric, is built that will hold enough water to supply the city. The water is drawn from Lake Erie into this small lake by two immense engines, costing \$160,000. These engines can force three hundred and eighteen gallons at a stroke into the small lake above, and perform ten strokes a minute. Thus Cleveland is supplied with good water at a very small expense to each family.

The barque Archer, which left Boston with ten (part of a cargo of forty) railroad passenwere anxious to dispose. The safety and Alexandria on the 11th of May, in forty-eight welfare of the troops at Camp Scott and days' passage. The last lot of ten will go elsewhere between that post and the United forward in the barque Irene next month. Two mechanics, Mesers, Smith and Shattuck of Springfield, went out in the Archer, for The Mormon troops had been withdrawn the purpose of patting together the cars from the approaches to Sult Lake, though the The railroads from Alexandria to Cario, 130 people threatened to return if the army ad- miles, and from Alexandria to Sucz 275

The St. Paul Pioneer says that the body of one of the robbers of the Hudson City Bank a due regard to her own great moral and was taken out of the water in the vicinity of material interests, will determine the ultithe island, where the rogues were found se- mate course of Virginia. Whatever new creted, and gold to the amount of \$4,000 was connection she may then form, by virtue of found in his pockets. The robber had enplate leaving Washington for Philadelphia deavored to escape from the island by swim- party and no section can rightfully tax her early next week on business connected with ming ashore, and in his desire to save the the Post Office, Custom House and Court ac- gold, made it the cause of his death.

Letters from Reading, Pennsylvania, state sette at that place, has written to the President throwing up his slice of the Coal agency. which was divided between a gentleman namordered home on account of sickness on ed Hunter, another named Smith, and Mr. The agency is said to be exceedingly lucrative.

The extensive floor mills of Bills, Thayer & Usber, in Troy, N. Y., with a large quantat this season of the year, when poultry, and tity of flour and grain, were destroyed by fire especially good chickens were as scarce in on Sunday morning. The loss of property is estimated at from thirty thousand to forty thousand dollars, and was insured for twenty-seven thousand dollars.

Charles Francis Adams, only son of John O. Adams is snoken of as a candidate for Congress in the district in Massachusetts now represented by Mr. Damrell, whom ill health obliges to decline being a candidate for re-

The Chilian government having lost, within six months, four British steamers which they alludes is partly, if not mainly, attributable intend to order some Yankee steamships, as there is but a single good ship in the Chilian

A Danish bark has landed 302 Asiatics at quote: Flour is quiet. Western Canal 20s & Havana, having lost a large number of oth- each for a lot of chickens, which he brought ers on its passage. A slever is reported as to this city, while for any other article, of captured on the South of Cubs, with 900 Africans on board

The American books now exciting attention in Great Britain are Mr. Bancroft's new the new edition of Longfellow's poems, and rier, if the railroad companies were to estab Motley's Datch Republic.

The Savannah Georgian corrects its previous statement that the business of Savannah is declining. It says it can see nothing for it is "a money-making business," if prop- vance which took place in our market in the are perhaps unreasonable. I regret to have gloomy in the business prospects or interests eril conducted. We verily believe that a

from Baitimore, has been arrested and lodged in Kent county, Md., juil, on the charge of the view of sending supplies of eggs and preaching and circulating pamphlets of an "spring chickens" to this market. -Rich. incendiary character.

The fruit crop in Arkansas, say our exchanges, promises to be very abundant this are loaded with fruit, which are growing log luxuries. Fine houses, fine furniture

The captain of the steamer Pennsylvania, who has arrived at Cairo, reports the loss of lives by the disaster at from 25 to 30, instead love and affection we b ar for our Dogs, the of 200, as heretofore reported by telegraph great value we set upon them, the tenacity and otherwise.

A contract has been closed with Corpennoise at a big wood pile and sallying forth ning & Co., for the weekly mail service between St. Joseph, via Salt Lake City and Piacerville, in California. The price is \$293 .-000 per appum.

At a meeting of the farmers of Dorchester county, Md., held at the court-house in Camculprit dragged it back to the pile and began | bridge, last week, it was resolved to pay \$1, "Stop that, you rascal, and put | 50 for oradlers, and 62 le. for binders

The steamer Star of the West left New of New Orleans is to be contested and that

The State Department has received dispatches from Minister Reed, announcing his is said to have joined the corps of leader wri-

ters for the London Morning Herald. The English critics speak in terms of high praise of Miss Sewell's new novel, "Ursula;" and of Julia Kavanagh's new novel. "Adele." Ex-President Pierce is said to be writing a ington, and Georgetown, will be delivered .--

ern Ultras and Disunionists. Our reference to a suppositious case of disanion can be easily reneated. We do say, that if the Gulf States shall be induced to secede from the Union, for the sole pur-Virginia may well hesitate before entering into a Southern Confederation under such a condition. The suppression of that infamous traffic is a part of the governmental nolicy, to which the people of Virginia have travel abroad. To enable him to do so, a suspended between life and death from one consistently adhered since the formation of sum of twelve hundred dollars was voted by the Union. When Mr. John Y. Mason, our present able representative at the Court of France, placed his name, together with the names of James Buchanan and Pierre Soule, to the solemn project against the slave trade, he gave a faithful exposition of Virginia sentiment. It was the act of a true Virginia statesman, not less than of an astate diplomatist acting in the name of the whole Confaderation.

If, then, a renunciation of policy and principle is to be made the condition of a Southern Confederation, we repeat, that we may well esitate before we give sanction to a revolution of our domestic institutions-and, on the other hand, if the Northern States of the Upion should offer-not a "Black Republican Confederation"-but terms of confederation on the basis of State equality, guaranteeing to us the independent control of ur own institutions, and thus enabling us to preserve in tact the institution of slavere as it now exists in our midst-such au offer, made in good faith, would undoubtedly be entitled to a mature and deliberate consideration; and would be accepted or reected purely for the sake of the best inter- of President Monroe. ests of Virginia and without reference to sectional prejudices.

This indisputable view of the matter we ound it necessary to express, in order to administer a fitting rebuke to a few indiiduals in the South, who affect to regard Virginia as a mere colonial dependency of "King Cotton:" and the people of Virginia. as bound soul and body, in obedience to any an ingenious mode of stereotyping from gutta lake, seven hundred and fifty feet above Lake line of conduct which may be dietated by our more Southern associates, however de structive such a course may be to our interests or however repugnant to our long cherished sentiments. We are happy to see that our neighbor, "The South," has, at length found occasion to turn its own batteries against the insufferable arrogance of this supercilious clique. By precedent and position, the course

this Commonwealth is definitely mapped out. She will adhere to the Union with unfaltering loyalty. The bond of affection ger cars for the Pacha of Egypt, arrived at which binds her to the South, binds her to Alexandria on the 11th of May, in forty-eight the North. In the reciprocity of common benefits and social connections, she owes a luty alike to Pennsylvania and Louisiana. either the similarity of domestic institutions, nor the community of revolutionary memories, on the one part or on the other, will be allowed to impair this bond of equal brotherflood. Whenever an irreparable wrong shall sever this bond, a just resentment against the wrong doer, a heartleit sympathy with the injured party, and ber position as an independent State, no with the "betraval of a common cause."-She has never assumed the position of a sectional partisan. When she makes common cause with the North or with the South, it is that Mr. J. Lawrence Getz, editor of the Ga- purely for the sake of justice and equality; and the cause is always ended, whenever these end are attained.

This is a fair expression of the sentiment of the people of Virginia .-- Rich Enq.

Searchty of Poultry,

The Richmond Dispatch, of yesterday, says :- "We have searcely known the time, the markets as at present. Either the country people have paid less attention to rearing poultry this Spring than usual, or they ere holding them back for much higher prices than our citizens can afford. If some entervisit the country along the Central Refiroad, buy up chickens, eggs and butter, and bring them to our markets, he could realize a handsome per cent, on his investment, and soon build up a business that would lead to

fortune." Perhaps the searcity to which the Dispatch had purchased for their navy, it is said, now to the high rates of freight imposed by the railroad companies on "live noutry happened to be at one of the depots, yesterday, and heard a gentleman declaiming against the company for charging him, (according to their freight tariff,) three cents far correct he may have been in this assertion, but there can be no doubt, that largely increased supplies of poultry, eggs, butter, volume. Prof. Asa Gray's botanical works, etc., would reach this market from the intelish a more moderate and reasonable tariff of charges for articles of this class. Country people would then be induced to devote increased attention to the rearing of poultry, snug fortune could be made by any enterpri-A negro woman named Harriet, hailing sing man, located within a convenient distance of Richmond, who would provide himself with several bundred laying bens, with

Luxuries -- Dogs and Taxes,

Ever since man was provided with a betseason. Peach, apple, pear, and plum trees ter half, he has been made to pay for enjoyfine equipages are all luxuries, and we have to pay for them -- first, when we build, or buy them, and secondly, we have to pay the State for the liberty of using them. From the with which we adhere to them, the value with which we defend them, and the great rejuctance with which we are willing to part with the dear ugly creatures, no other kitchen storeroom, and pantry. A well of exconclusion can be drawn, than that they are regarded as the greatest of all loxuries, and ergo, they should be taxed. We have living in our city 2 000 families and it is fair to estimate that each family has one dog, (some have 3 (r 4) and we really think this greatest of luxuries (judging from late events it is so regarded) should be taxed not less than five dollars for every quiet, well behaved, gentle York on Monday for Aspinwall. Among the | manly dog that stays at home, and don't bark passengers is the Rev. Jesse T. Peck, D. D. at people as they pass along the streets, and of the M. E. Church, on his way to California. ten dellars cash for those fast gentlemen that It is said that the election of Stith as may r are always on the streets, to the great annoyance of our citizens, even in the day time, and at night kicking up a row at every street corner, to the destruction of the nerves and tempers of ourselves and our families.

Just to think what would be the amount intention to resign, and return from China. of money it would bring into the city treasu Sir Archibald Alison, the great historian, ry, at five or ten dollars each for 2,000 dog. -Lynchburg Republican.

50.000 FRUIT TREES FOR SALE NUKSERIES, situated on the Alexandria and Leesburg Turnpike, near Fails Church, Fairlax County, Va. All orders for Alexandria, Wash ID All communications addressed to

T. B. MUNSON, Falls' Church. nov 13-eoti Fairiax County, Va. By Yesterday Evening's Mails.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION OF S. C .-- The Episcopal Convention of South Carolina, recently in session at Greenville, has adjourn-Among other proceedings enacted, a w committee was appointed to consider the nose of re-opening the African slave trade, subject of marriage between slaves. A Diocesan Seminary is to be established. It is simple scarlet fever, and scarcely interrupts to be temporarily located at Camden. A re-solution was unanimously passed by the Convention, requesting the Bishop to suspend is the variety in which the mouth and throat

the convention. The next Convention, is to

be held in Charleston, on the second Wednes-

day in May, 1859.

A Novel TRIP -We understand that Marshall Parks, esq., of Norfolk, contemplates a trip through the entire length of the Water Line from Norfolk to Lexington and Buchanan, in his beautiful steam yacht "Calypso," about the middle of next mouth. He will are well marked in some cases, but not in be accompanied by a party of fifteen or all, for the latter two often blend insensibly twenty. The "Calypso" is a beautiful little into each other. craft, about sixty feet in length, with side cabin &c., and makes ten miles an hour on ble to it,) and rarely occurs in the same subseven on the canal. Mr. Parks has lately jed with an exceedingly quick pulse, nausea, made a trip in her through a portion of the vomiting, and prostration of the whole sys-

visit that city during the funeral ceremonies

Mr. Rarey's Mode of Horse Taming. The following is all that comprises Mr.

Rarey's so-called secret, viz : him, fasten his near fore foot with a strong | malady, and although the cardinal features strap round the pastern and radius or fore are alike, no two cases are identical in their arm; make him hop round on three legs un- course; for changes are constantly occurring, til tired. When he is tired, put a strap with and unlooked for symptoms arise, denoting a noose round the off pastern; make him hop; unanticipated complications. then pull the strap that is around the off pastern and he will come on his knees. When and the poison which produces the disease is on his knees keep the strap tight; and he very subtle and adhesive. It clings to apartcannot get his foot slack to get up. Bear ments, clothing, and furniture, for a long against the horse's shoulder with yours stead- time, notwithstanding much care, may have ily, when he will lie down in a few minutes. been taken to freshen and purify them; and When he is down stroke him in the way the the contagion will lurk in the clothes of nurhair lies; take off the strap as soon as he is ses for many weeks, and in this way be condown. You can now do anything with him | veyed for hundreds of miles. you wish, or beat a drum on him, &c., without alarming him. Operate on your horse ders it the most terrible disease which enters in this manner as often as the occasion re- the nursery, and as its poison operates with

I have it from the most reliable authority that the wildest and most vicious borses can parents should be elicited concerning it, and be tamed in this manner .-- N. Y. Herald.

MARRIED.

Liberty Texas, on Wednesday evening. 26th ult., by Rev Father Lacour, Mr. CUM-BERLAND CHAMBERS, of Virginia, to Miss smell, taste or touch, the specific poison that FANNIE DEBLANC, of Texas.

DIED.

On Monday night, June 21st, BURRILL REID, son of B. T. and Anne C. Plummer. aged 7 years and 10 months. In this place, on the 18th inst., ANNA, eldest

laughter of Wm. R. and Ann Campbell, aged 11 years. Hoffman, esu, in Culpeper county, of consump-tion, BROADAS JAMES, in the 18th year of

In Washington, on Monday, 21st inst., after a ong and painful illness, NICHOLAS A. RAN-DALL, aged 56 years.

> COMMERCIAL. The Markets.

-Flour is active and pri- slightest control. ces steady: Howard street and Ohio \$4.37; fresh ground City Mills \$4.25. Wheat is steady; red and malignant. Under judicious management, white 105@115c., for fair to prime. Corn is quiet; white and yellow 73@75c. Beef form die, it is generally from complications, is dult, and Pork lower-mess Pork \$17.

New York, June 22.—Flour has advanced: sales of 11,000 bbls; State (5 cents better.) \$3.prising man, with moderate capital, would Sour\$3.90; Ohio (5c. better.) \$4.55@\$4.65; Southern is steady, at \$4.45@\$4.75. Wheat closed firm; sales of 30,000 bush.; Western red 102c.; white 106c; Southern white 125c. Corn closed heavy; sales of 24,000 bush mixed at 70 @724c.; white 75@77c.; yellow 77c. Pork is dull; mess \$16.50@\$16.60; prime \$13.50. Lard is quiet at 10% attc. Whiskey is dull at 224c. Stocks are dull and lower. Mo. 6's 87\$.

The Philadelphia Press states that the Philaleiphia Banks and others adjacent, have entered into an arrangement for receiving all the notes | valids and a pleasure seeking public, that by the of the Banks of Pennsylvania, east of the Allegheny mourtains, on deposite and in payment of debts, on and after the 18th of September equal bulk or weight, the freight would have | next. This arrangement will be very advaneen one third less. We do not know how tageous to the trading community, who have been compelled to take the notes of interior Banks that are at a discount, in payment for their

The New York Journal of Commerce of Monday says : - The warm weather of the past two days has been effectual in dispelling much of the apprenension which existed in the public mind in reserence to the reported injury to the crops by the late severe storms; and the adprices of brea stuffs, in consequence of this apprehension, has been nearly all lost."

Money continues plenty in Baltimore, and will probably be more so as large amounts be-come payable in the shape of dividend and interest on bonds on the 1st of July. There is comparatively little paper offering, either at the banks or on the street. Money can be had on call with approved securities at 506 p cent, and prime business paper can be very readily placed at 5 p cent for endorsed, and 6507 p ent for single names

STHE SUBSCRIBER wishing to return South offers for sale the place upon which he resides, consisting of TWENTY AND A HALF ACRES, situated in Fairfax County, upon the old Leesburg Road, which separates it from the grounds of the Theological Seminary. The DWELLING is a two story frame

uilding, (completed in the Fall of 1856.) taining five good sized rooms, exclusive of cellent water at the door.

Its proximity to Alexandria, and the neighborhood affording the best society, makes it desiraole, if only for a Summer residence. Possession given immediately. For terms, c., apply either through the Seminary Post

Office, or upon the premises, to Fairfax Co. jy 27-eotf A. C. N SMETS. CTEAM SAW-MILL.-The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public that their Steam Saw-Mill is now in operation, about four miles West of Culpeper Court House,

ber of every description at the shortest notice and upon reasonable terms, comprising all the usual kinds suitable for building purposes. They have on hand about four thousand fee of various kinds-some well seasoned

JEFFRIES & GAINES. Culpeper Co., feb 1-soom \$100 REWARD.—Ranaway from the farm of the subscriber, near Cen-

treville, Fairfax County, Va., on the night of 5th instant, negro woman HARRIET, about 35 years of age, black, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, and tolerably likely. She was purchased by me of Messrs. Dickinson & Hill, in Richmond, and formerly came from King George County. I Printed catalogues sent to all who desire them. will give the above reward if returned to me or secured so that I can get her.

A. S. GRIGSBY. Fairfax County, Va., ap 5-estf

COMMUNICATED. Scarlet Fever .-- SY J. B. JOHNSON, M. D.

This disease is known in medical language by the term Scarlatina, and as distinct varieties occur in different su! jects, it is divided into Scarlatina simplex, Scarlatina anginosa, and Scarlatina maligna. The first variety is his labor for a period of six months, and are seriously affected, and keeps the patient or two, to six weeks. The third, is malignant scarlet fever, which affects the nervous system in a very powerful manner, frequently resulting in the death of the patient in nine hours from its commencement. All three of these varieties, arise from the same cause, and the most virulent can be communicated by the mildest form. The varieties

It is a disease of childhood more frequent-She is elegantly fitted up with ly, (though persons of all ages are susceptiwide water, and will probably average six or ject twice. It begins with fever, accompan-Sound waters of North Carolina .- Lynchburg | tem. In a short time the distress about the throat is felt, and goes on to increase or decrease according to the severity of the case. The City Council of Richmond, have ap- The searlet hue of the skin appears in the propriated \$2,500 to defray the expenses most favorable cases on the second day, reof entertaining such public guests as may mains until the fourth, then begins to de cline, and disappears about the seventh day; after which time the old skin falls off in scales.

The above is but a synopsis of the disease. and as each case is modified by the peculiar characteristics of the subject of it, there is Having haltered your colt and caressed almost an infinite variety of shades of the

Scarlet Fever is beyond doubt contagious

The frequent fatality of scarlet fever renthe quickness of the most deadly plague, it is not at all strange that the keenest solicitude of that they should be exceedingly anxious to know "whether or not medical science has yet produced a treatment which can be just ly called a cure?" It has not. As it is impossible for the finite powers of man to see, gives rise to it, he will ever remain ignorant of its true nature, and the disease will always be looked upon as one of the approbria

of medicine.

The simple form of this malady needs no treatment by medicine, and only proves fatal through the ignorance of the medical attendant or the officiousness of the nurse. The third, or malignant form, nothing can interrupt in its progress, for the victim of it suffers a transition from apparent health to the very jaws of death in a few hours, and the vital powers are so subdued that it is impossible for the medical attendant to give even a momentary relief, and he has but to watch his little patient breathe his last, and eigh that science is so impotent to combat this form of the malady, over which the wisdom of his books does not pretend to claim the

The second variety is between the mild patients recover. When the subjects of this and mortification of the mucous membrace of the mouth and throat. Convalescence in tractable cases is slow aand tedious, and a patient cannot be considered entirely out of danger until after the sixth week, for the slightest exposure to cold, or damp air is sufficient to give rise to inflammation of the various organs of the body, which may result in lingering disease, or speedy death.

Alexandria, June 21st 1858 STRIBLING SPRINGS.—This Mountain Ke-treat, in Augusta County, Va., 13 miles from Staunton, and 21 miles from Harrisonours, will be under the management of Mi PRIER H. WOODWARD, formerly at Jackson & River, and Healing Springs. The Proprietor respectfully announces to in

general improvement of the premises since last season after the 10th of June, he will be prepared to offer visitors the most pleasant accommodations in the Virginia mountains. The Waters of this place are unsurpassed; it fact, the visitor at these Springs has the advan-

tage of all the various waters belonging to the

entire mineral region of Virginia.

The STLPHUR WATER, excelled by none excepthat of Greenbrier. The ALUM Springs, inferior to none, as tested for the last five years; with the Chalybeate and Free-Stone Waters, all at hand, in abundance, render this place, properly, the MINERAL

For pleasure seekers, there will be Music in attendance, and the amusements and sports atforded by mountain resorts. An experienced Physician will reside at the

Springs. TERMS:-\$10 per week-\$30 for a month of four weeks, and a reduction made for an entire season. For less than a week \$2 per day will be charged.

A line of superior foor horse Mail Coaches will leave Staunton daily, for this place, after the arrival of the Eastern cars. A line of STAGES will pass the Springs, en route from Harrisonburg to Bath Alum Springs,

three times a week, leaving Harrisonburg on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays CHESLEY KINNEY, Proprietor. Augusta county, Va., je 21-eo1m

DOTOMAC LAND FOR SALE -The undersigned desires to sell a TRACT OF LAND, on the Waters of Potomac Creek, in Stafford County, Va., containing TEN HUN-DRED AND TWENTY ACRES. It borders on the Creek (which is navigable) 25 miles, and is distant about one mile from the Richmond Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad. The soil is very productive in all the usual grain crops, but particularly adapted to the growth of Tobacco and Grass, though it is of uneven sur-

There is on the land inexhaustible beds of the finest shell Marl. A large quantity of Hickory, Oak and Pine Wood may be cut from the land, worth on the shore of the creek from two to four dollars per cord. Also, a good deal of Cedar and Locust, Yellow Popular and White Oak

and that they are now prepared to furnish lum. Timber. There is a meadow now yielding an average of \$500 worth of Hay per annum, containing fourteen Acres of land, which may be increased to fifty acres of prime Meadow. Grass grows well all over the Land, which renders it valuable for grazing purposes. Indeed, it grazes annually, about fifty head of cattle in the woods Altogether it is a very valuable tract, but I am disposed to sell it below its value, as I own another large farm adjoining it, and have not a sufficient force to manage both. I invite persons disposed to purchase such property to examine it, or communicate with me by letter at Accokeek Post-Office, Stafford county, Va.

JOHN MINOR, M. D.

Stafford Co., ap 2-2aw6m WOOL PURCHASED at highest cash prices, by 8 HILL, BROWN & PARTLOW,